



Campus Gains Two New Dorms, Doubling Living Accommodations

Welcome, New Students! Orientation Rush Begins

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL open a new men's and a women's dormitory this fall, the men's unit to house 138 students, the women's to house 175.

The women's dormitory, renamed the Dolly Madison Hall, is an eight-story building containing 87 units. The completely renovated building will house upper division women. In addition to living quarters, there are a number of study rooms. There are kitchen facilities, a first floor lounge for entertaining and a high speed automatic elevator replacing the former manually operated one. Dolly Madison Hall is located at the corner of 22nd and H streets.

Men's Dorm

The men's unit, John Quincy Adams Hall, is at 19th and H streets. Directly across from the new World Bank, its inhabitants will have a commanding view of the proposed World Bank promenade which will display the flags of all member nations.

Two men will share an apartment, each of which will consist of a large bedroom, bath and study alcove. Because the building is not entirely vacated, only a small number of apartments will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

Total Facilities

Totalling all dormitory facilities, the University now has living accommodations for 525 students: Welling and John Quincy Adams Halls for Men, 102 and 138 students; Strong and Dolly Madison Halls for Women, 110 and 175 students.

Definite plans were made over the summer for the redecoration of Bacon Hall, an administrative building located at the corner of 20th and H Sts., which was acquired last year. The new hall will contain a large reception room for returning alumni to gather. The room will be decorated with furniture and pictures of the colonial period. Tentative plans also provide for a smaller reception room in which new and prospective students and their parents will be welcomed.

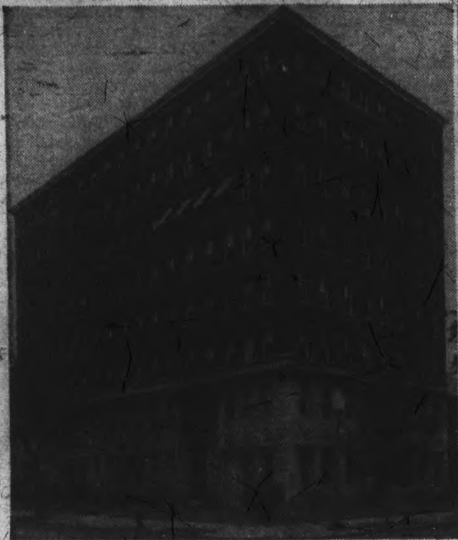
Central Booth Supplies Data

• AN INFORMATION BOOTH, located on the first floor of Monroe Hall during the two days of registration, is an innovation in the University's freshman orientation program.

Sponsored by Big Sis, Old Men and Mortar Board, the booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 19 and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, September 20. Two students will be available at all times to answer questions. The booth contains information pertaining to the Welcome Week schedule, registration, sorority and fraternity rush, the University catalogue, the school directory, and all other University orientation events. A large map of the University campus area will be displayed at the booth.

The booth has been set up to replace the numerous information booths in the basement of building C.

In charge of the booth arrangements are Kitti Maddock, Mortar Board; Mary Ann Alderson, Big Sis; and Jack Hoffman, Old Men. Mortar Board is the senior women's honorary. Big Sis and Old Men aid in the orientation of new women and men students.



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS HALL



DOLLY MADISON HALL

Combo Starts Sales Drive

• THE CAMPUS COMBO, student activities discount booklet, features the University yearbook and eight other all-University functions.

This year's Campus Combo will sell for \$11.85. The total cost of all University activities without the booklet would be \$20.25. Also featured on the Combo will be three drama productions, the dance concert, Colonial Boosters, the Colonial Cruise, Winter Weekend and Homecoming.

The Cherry Tree, University yearbook, is an addition this year. The yearbook will sell at the regular price, \$6.50, without a Combo. Included in the Combo is a ticket admitting one to the Homecoming Ball with a 50 cent reduction on the purchase of a second Homecoming ticket. Combo holders

All Students!

• A CARD TO gauge student activity interests will be given out during Registration. The Registrar asks that students fill out the card completely so that an accurate tabulation can be made.

Students may turn in Combo tickets to obtain reserve seats in the special Campus Combo reserve section at all drama productions.

Combo holders are entitled to membership in the University Colonial Boosters. Combo Booster tickets may be exchanged for the Booster book at the Colonial Booster booth during and after registration.

A trophy will be awarded at Homecoming pep rally to the fraternity or sorority which has the highest Combo membership. All fraternity and sororities are eligible to participate. Mel Martin, Greek chairman for the Combo committee, announced that the contest will run until the close of Combo sales at the Student Union booth.

Warren Barley and Phyllis Charnley, Combo co-chairmen, announce that the price of the activities booklet may be added to tuition payments during registration at the cashier's desk, and may be paid in three installments with tuition. In addition to the sales during registration, the committee will have a sales booth in the Student Union lobby for two weeks following registration.

SBA Wins First In Law Contest For '56-'57 Year

• THE STUDENT BAR association of the University's Law School has been named the outstanding member of the American Law Student association for the academic year 1956-57.

The SBA, winner of the first place award for 1954-55 and an honorable mention rating for 1955-56, was judged best on the basis of its activities, organization and progress. The organization was cited as the largest contributor to a campaign for books for foreign aid, sponsored by the association. The SBA collected over 340 volumes.

Other activities of the SBA include professional and public service programs, an audio-visual education program, an annual Law Day for alumni, faculty and students and the operation of a used law book exchange.

The American Law Student association, which includes 124 member associations is the second largest legal organization in the nation. Judging for the award was based on annual reports submitted by the individual organizations.

Officers of the group last year were George Coulter, president; Dick Klein, night vice-president; Charles Thompson, day vice-president; Marie Van Ackeren, secretary; and Walter Landry, treasurer.

Hatchet Meeting

• THE FIRST REGULAR HATCHET meeting will be held September 24, in the conference room, second floor, student union annex at 7:30 p.m. There are openings for students interested in writing in the news, features and sports departments, with or without experience. Hatchet meetings are held weekly. Assignments are given out and the previous week's issue is discussed. Students who wish to work as typists or office workers instead of writers are also welcome to attend the September 24th meeting.

Exams Apply To Newcomers

• REQUIRED FRESHMAN placement tests and examinations for students wishing to qualify for advanced courses or waive curriculum requirements are scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

English placement examinations, required of all freshmen, will be conducted Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m., on the first floor of Monroe Hall. Transfer students without the required credits in English composition, are also required to take English placement tests.

Placement tests in French and Spanish are scheduled for Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m. on the first floor of Monroe. German and Russian language tests will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m. in Monroe 103. Foreign language placement examinations are required of all entering students who wish to continue in college the language begun in high school.

Physics Test

The physics qualifying examination, open only to students who have credit for a high school physics course which included individual laboratory work, is for students who wish to waive General Physics 5. The test will be conducted Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

Secretarial placement examinations are scheduled for Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m. in Monroe 306 for advanced standing in secretarial studies.

Leaders Discuss Plans for Year

• DEVELOPMENT PLANS WERE discussed at last Monday's student leaders' dinner by Claude M. Farrington, assistant to the President of the University.

Mr. Farrington told the group of about 25 of a forthcoming series of television programs to be sponsored by the University. The presidents of the six area colleges and universities will appear during the series to discuss higher education in the District of Columbia.

Required Assemblies Aid with Registration

• TWO REQUIRED Curriculum assemblies and an orientation assembly are being held for all new students.

The orientation assembly, Thursday, September 12, will be held in Lisner auditorium at 7 p.m. A Panhellenic assembly and social hour in the lower lounge and Dimmock room will follow at 8:30 for all new women students. At 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium the Interfraternity Council will hold an assembly and social hour for all new men students.

Curriculum Assemblies

Friday, September 13, the first of the curriculum assemblies will begin at 10 a.m. in Lisner auditorium. The second will be held Monday, September 16, beginning at 7 p.m. New students are required to attend one curriculum assembly and the orientation assembly.

The scheduling of both morning and evening curriculum assemblies is an innovation this year in the University's orientation program. Full time students will attend the morning assembly and part time evening students the assembly held Monday night. By holding two curriculum assemblies, information can be made clearer and incoming students will be able to receive more individualized aid.

Tips 'n Tea with Topnotchers, featuring a fashion show by University women, will be conducted Monday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium for new women students. Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, will be tapped at the tea. Old Men's Celebrity Smoker will be held simultaneously on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Campus Tours

Campus tours will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18, beginning at 9 a.m. on the front steps of Monroe Hall. Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. the Women's Athletic association will sponsor its annual Sports Tea in building H for new women students. The second day of registration, Friday, September 20, Big Sis and Old Men will hold a mixer on the second floor of the Student Union. The group will attend the social dance in the gymnasium from 9 to midnight. The dance is sponsored by the Student Council and Dance Production groups and is open to all new students.

Activity News

• FOR THE NEW or transfer student who is interested in joining activities, there are many such groups. Many clubs have regularly scheduled meetings which are announced in the HATCHET Bulletin Board column. This column will be printed as the semester gets under way. The glee club, drama organization and others also list meeting times and places in the HATCHET at the beginning of the season. Committees such as Homecoming, Colonial Cruise, Winter Carnival, and Career Conference do not hold regular meetings and sometimes do not publish requests for new people. However, students are always needed, and it is up to the students to get in touch with the committee. The Student Activities office on the first floor of the Student Union annex provides help, names and addresses of club presidents and committee chairmen.

New Studies Start In M.A.

• THE UNIVERSITY IS offering three new programs of study leading to Master of Arts degrees in religion, religious education and speech correction beginning with the fall semester.

The purpose of the religion courses is to provide leaders in the field of religious education and to give members of the clergy an opportunity to continue their religious studies. The courses are planned as a yearly program, requiring 24 semester hours plus a thesis.

Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, executive officer of the Department of Religion, heads the program. Murray Lee Newman, Jr., lecturer in religion, will give a seminar in Biblical literature.

The advanced program in speech correction, established in recognition of the demand for speech therapists, will enable graduates to meet the academic requirements of the American Speech and Hearing association for certification in speech. The course requires students to do supervised clinical practice teaching at the University's speech clinic, the D. C. Crippled Children's society and the Washington Hearing society.

The speech program is directed by Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Dewey professor of speech and Dr. Calvin W. Pettit, professor of speech and director of the speech clinic. On the instruction staff are Mrs. Lee S. Bielski, assistant professor of speech, Dr. Stanley L. Berlin, lecturer in speech and Bernard M. Anderman, lecturer in speech.

DIRTY?

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Cherry Tree

• INDIVIDUAL PICTURE appointments for seniors and Greeks will be made in the basement of Government Hall on September 19 and 20, the two days of registration.

Old Men Mix With Big Sis

• THE OLD MEN Celebrity Smoker, Monday at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Union will be the first of two orientation events sponsored by the men's welcoming group.

Campus celebrities and faculty members will be introduced. On hand to address the new students will be Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of activities for men; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion; Al Rode, president of the Student Council; Elva Schroeber, student council freshman director; Burt Kaplan, Junior College representative of the Student Council; Jerry Roemer, president of Interfraternity Council; Warren Bailey, Campus Combo co-chairman, and Vincent De Angelis, director of intramurals.

Old Men joins forces with Big Sis for a mixer Friday at 7:45 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. Following the mixer little sisters and sons will attend the social dance in the gymnasium. In addition to sponsoring the smoker and the mixer, Old Men will be on hand to escort men students to the ROTC assembly which follows Friday's curriculum assembly. Old Men will also sponsor the Information Booth on the first floor of Monroe Hall, in cooperation with Big Sis, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Faculty Staff Includes Seven New Members

• SEVEN NEW FACULTY members joined the University faculty this term.

Dr. C. Adrian Hogben, professor of physiology, is among the new members. A native of Buckinghamshire, England, Dr. Hogben received his bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota.

The professor, a contributor to medical journals, was Fellow in Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and has been a Research Associate in Medicine at the University since 1952.

Before coming to the University, the doctor was Medical Officer in the Section on Kidney Electrolyte Metabolism at the National Heart Institute in the National Institute of Health. A specialist in gastrointestinal secretion and absorption and electrolyte metabolism, Dr. Hogben is a member of the American Physiological Society, the District of Columbia Medical Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Language Professor

Dr. George E. McSpadden, newly appointed professor of Romance Languages, is a specialist in phonetics, intonation, stylistics and metrics. Dr. McSpadden is the author of several books and a contributor to journals dealing with linguistics and Spanish and Latin American Literature. The professor comes to the University from the University of Chicago where he assumed the position of associate professor in 1953. Previously he had been on the faculties of the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of Idaho and the University of British Columbia.

Carnegie Fellowship

He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of New

Mexico and his doctoral degree from Stanford. In 1938-39 he held a fellowship from the Carnegie Corporation at the University of Chile's Institute of International Education.

Dr. Louis Depian, a specialist in electronics has been appointed associate professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Depian received his bachelor of science degree from the National Technical University in Athens, Greece. In 1949, he came to Carnegie Institute of Technology on a Buhl Fellowship and earned the degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy. He has been a member of the faculty there since 1952.

Business Administration

Three new members have assumed their duties on the faculty of the department of business administration. Dr. John E. Clayton, associate professor of business administration, is a specialist in transportation. He will develop the general field of transportation management in the department. Dr. Clayton will also teach a special course in Economics of Transportation.

Herbert Huben has been appointed associate professor of public administration. Mr. Huben, who has been with the Atomic Energy Commission for the past six years, is the author of numerous articles on personnel and organization.

Appointed to the University from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Leonard W. Prestwich will assume the position of associate professor of business administration.

Chemistry Field

Clarence W. Schimelpfenig, a specialist in organic chemistry, (See FACULTY STAFF, Page 5)

Religious Council Holds Reception

• MIKE KAMMEN, President of the Religious Council, will be host at the Council's annual reception for new students on Thursday, September 19, at 2:20 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and advisor to the Council, will give the welcome. Following Dr. Sizoo's address, the presidents of the individual religious groups will be introduced. Students attending the reception will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the religious group in which they are most interested and with the entire University religious program.

The Religious Council is composed of two representatives of each of the University religious groups. The organizations are the Newman club, for Roman Catholics; the Hillel Foundation, for Jewish students; the Canterbury club, for Episcopalians; the Wesley club, for Methodists; the Westminster Foundation, for Presbyterians; the Baptist Student Union; the Christian Science Organization; the Lutheran Student association, and the Student Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization of Protestant students.

Chapel Services

The series of non-denominational Chapel programs, held each

Dean Kayser Speaks

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB announces that Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students and professor of European history, will speak to club members and guests on the topic Martin Luther, Sunday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull house.

Wednesday between 12:10 and 12:30 p.m., will begin on September 25, with Dr. Sizoo as speaker. The Chapel, under the direction of Dr. Sizoo, is located at 1906 H st., n.w., and is open to all students and faculty members. Speakers are chosen from the University faculty and from leading area clergymen.

On October 2, President Cloyd H. Marvin, will speak at Chapel services. Other speakers scheduled are Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, executive director of the religious department, October 16, and March 19; Rev. Carl H. Kopf, of the First Congregational Church, October 23; Rabbi David H. Panitz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, October 30; Rev. Calvin D. DeVries, of the Sherwood Presbyterian church, November 13; Rev. Donald W. Mayberry, of St. John's Church, November 20, and Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, of Calvary Baptist Church, November 27.

Later Speakers

Also Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, of Foundry Methodist Church, December 4; Rev. Walter B. Freed, of Luther Place Memorial Church, December 11; Dean Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the division of University students, January 15; Dean Oswald S. Colclough, dean of faculties, February 12; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, of the National Capital Area Council of Churches, February 19, and Dean John Parks, of the medical school, February 26.

More Lectures

Also Chaplain Frederick B. Harris, of the United States Senate, March 12; Rev. Alfred W. Hurst, of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, March 26; Rev. Charles D. Kean, Church of the Epiphany, April 16; Rev. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Church of the Reformation, April 23; Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church, April 30, and Professor Murray L. Newman, lecturer in religion, May 7. Dr. Sizoo will speak on all other dates.

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33 Get Full Tuition In Four Year Grants

• THIRTY-THREE OUTSTANDING area high school graduates are recipients of four-year full-tuition scholarships to the University.

Winners of the scholarships, offered annually by the Board of Trustees, are David Ernest Aaronson, Bernard Ralph Aserkoff, Elizabeth Corinne Bailey, John Ross Bailer, Arthur Michael Bauman, Lenora Alice Branca, Barbara Ann Brown, Robert Louis Cate, Elaine Mary Chipouras, John David Clough and Patricia Dee Gilliam.

Also, Arlene Joan Green, John Randolph Hall, Stanley David Heckman, Joseph Morton Iseman, Marian Blanche Lechler, Robert Gipsy Lineberry, Carol Ida Linn, Dorothy Katherine Marshall, Carol Ione McKnight, Carol Lee Miller and Martha Jane Mitchell.

Also, Carol Ann Monish, Stanley Irving Music, Edith Caylor Petersilia, Margaret Elizabeth Robinson, Sharon Geoghegan Ronningen, Jan Austin Rule, William Albert Schmidt, Mandell Don Stearman, William Taft Stuart, Alice Rene Turner and Glendon Donnell Willey.

Discussion Scholarship
The high school discussion scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Alice Lund. Arthur Paul Herrmann, Jr., received the Alpha Zeta Omega pharmacy scholarship.

The School of Engineering has awarded four full-time scholarships to John F. Callow, Ihor Myroslav Prociński, William Perazich and Robert S. Dunn. Henry D. Beck is recipient of the Henry Parsons scholarship in engineering. The Henry Harding Carter scholarship in civil engineering was awarded to Jerry Kaminetzky.

Law Awards
Winners of Law School scholarships are Dale Louis Carlisle of Walla Walla, Washington, Dennis M. Olsen of Blackfoot, Idaho; Reed L. Moss of Ririe, Idaho, and Jerry Michael Reinsdorf, a June graduate of the University. Awarded medical scholarships were Ward B. Hurlburt, Everett Lamont Bradley scholarship and Ruth Dickerson, Anna Bartsch scholarship.

Scholarships have also been awarded to 38 students who attended the University last year. Jean M. Thorne and Lewis A. Citrenbaum, Elizabeth A. Fretz, Mary Louis Engel, David K. Trask, Helen L. Goldberg, Edna Jean Serber, Frances M. Foltz and Mildred J. Layton.

Other Recipients
Henry J. Ferry, Marilyn J. Hogenon, Doris L. Weinberg, Mona L. Koppel, Irena A. Krivickas, Meredith A. Eagon, Doris M. Rosenberg, Patricia Ann Fisher, Marilyn F. Hoffman and Wayne A. Davis.

More Scholars
Emma K. Carr scholars are Warren E. Barley, Edmund P. Crump, Roderick M. Groves, Henry C. Mayo, Alan D. Mighell, James A. Perschy, Richard L. Patterson, Edward M. Sacchet and David White. Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer scholars are Eunice M. Root, Mary S. Thayer, Edward C. Coxen and Marion E. Green, San-

Panhel Assembly Begins Festivities In Sorority Rush

• THE PANEHELLENIC Association assembly and social hour to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lower Lounge and Dimmock Room of Lisner auditorium, will officially open fall sorority rush.

Prospective rushees will register at Thursday night's meeting. Open houses are scheduled for Saturday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Eight one-hour parties will be given Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 to 4 p.m.

Three hour-long parties will be held next Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Sororities will entertain at three one-hour teas between 2 and 5 p.m., September 22. Final parties are scheduled for September 24, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Panhellenic post offices, at which rushees receive invitations to sorority parties, are scheduled for September 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Lisner auditorium; September 19, from 12 to 2 p.m., in Woodhull C; September 20, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., in Woodhull C; and September 24, from 12 to 2 p.m., in Woodhull C.

Rushees will sign preference slips on September 25, between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. in Woodhull C.

Big Sises Hold Tea, Greet New Women

• MARY HOFFMAN, PRESIDENT of Big Sis, will open the organization's annual workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

Guest speakers will be Dr. William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College; Virginia M. Sherard, assistant to the director of activities for women, and Kathy Denver, president of the Panhellenic Council. The main discussion topic will be freshmen orientation.

The Big Sis Coffee Hour, to be held Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. on the second and third floors of the Student Union, will feature a short skit by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Big and little sisters will meet to discuss problems of class scheduling and registration.

Tips 'n Tea with Topnotchers, designed to acquaint new students with faculty members and outstanding women on campus, will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Lisner lounge. Immediately following the tea, the group will move to the auditorium for a fashion show where University students will model fashions from Casual Corner. The show is sponsored by Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

Co-ed Mixer
Friday at 7:45 p.m. Big Sis and Old Men will co-sponsor a mixer

to be held on the second floor of the Student Union. The mixer will precede a social dance for all new students in the gymnasium. Big Sis will follow up its pre-registration program with a series of nosebag lunches, noon to 1 p.m., Monday September 23 through Friday, September 27 in the Big Sis lounge, Woodhull house.

Nosebag Lunches
Loretta Tonelli, second vice-president of the welcoming organization, has arranged to have various University groups sponsor the nosebag lunches. Representatives from the sponsoring groups will attend to explain their particular organization.

Members of the Big Sis board are Mary Hoffman, president; Morna Campbell, first vice-president; Loretta Tonelli, second vice-president; Edith Fenton, registrar; Nancy Oliver, membership chairman; Barbara Suse, secretary-treasurer; Inez Tonelli, corresponding secretary; Meredith Eagon, publicity chairman, and Janice Hamilton, special chairman.

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Hear ye

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Editorials

Our Welcome

• THE EDITORS AND staff of the HATCHET wish to join in welcoming you, freshmen and transfer students, to the University.

We have prepared this special edition of the HATCHET to help acquaint you with our University—its facilities, activities, students and administration. We hope that it will aid you in solving the mysteries of orientation and registration and give you some idea of college life here at our University.

We feel that when you chose the University for your own, you chose wisely. On our concrete campus you have offered to you all the advantages, activities-wise, of a campus school, plus a great many extras.

Here we do our research in the Library of Congress; we study art from the originals at the National Gallery of Art; we study political science at the Senate and House of Representatives; we study sciences at the Museum of Natural History. In your years here you will come to appreciate more and more values which are unique to our University.

While you are here you will see recorded in the pages of the HATCHET all the news of clubs, classes, meetings and events which are a part of college life. Whether they will become a part of your life is up to you.

You have roughly three choices open to you now. You can decide to spend all your time with your studies, never giving any thought or time to the people around you or the things that are going on on campus. If you decide upon this rather sterile course, however, you will miss a great deal during your years at college. A University is the traditional site of learning, but it is a place where you can learn more than how to earn a living. Here you have the golden opportunity of learning about people—what they are like, their ideas, opinions and interests; how to get along with different types of people in different situations, and how to work together with a group to achieve a common goal. You also have the opportunity to participate in numerous phases of college life—writing, acting, singing, dancing, governing, painting and so on—to learn about all of these things and perhaps find where your talents and interests lie.

On the other hand, you can devote your college years entirely to social activities, forgetting that the real reason for coming to college should be to learn. We might add that if you choose this course your stay here will be a short one.

The third course open to you is a college life with a healthy balance between classes, studying, social life and activities. If this is what you choose you will find a whole new group of opportunities, interests and friends.

THE HATCHET welcomes your letters and comments. This is your newspaper and we look to you for suggestions for changes and improvements. Our offices in the Student Union Annex are open at all times and we would be glad to see you come in.

Good luck to each one of you. We sincerely hope that you enjoy your stay here, and that you gain a great deal from your college years.

New Dorms

• DOLLY MADISON HALL for women and John Quincy Adams hall for men, our two new dorms, mark a big step in the solution of the University's problem of living facilities. The new dormitories stand as evidence of the slow but sure fulfillment of President Marvin's expansion plans for the University.

Madison hall is an eight-story apartment building on the corner of H street and 22nd street, capable of housing 175 upper class women. Adams hall at 1900 H street is also an eight-story building and will accommodate 138 men students, although only a few rooms will be occupied during the fall term. Adams hall provides a particular attraction as the University's first dormitory with general facilities for men students, since Welling hall is usually limited to students with athletic scholarships.

The new dorms, providing two and one-half times the housing facilities available in previous years, mark the administration's recognition of the need to expand as college enrollment soars here and throughout the country. The additional living quarters on campus are an attraction to non-resident students, and a tremendous advantage for area students plagued by transportation problems. Madison and Adams halls are significant steps in both the University's own expansion program and in keeping pace with the nation's mounting requirements.

Council President Greets Students

• AS WE BEGIN another school year, as we greet hundreds of new-comers to our University and welcome back all our old friends and fellow-students, the time might be opportune to examine student government at G. W. U.

Thanks to a far-sighted and visionary administration, self-government among G. W. U.'s students has risen to heights unequalled by most other colleges and universities.

And what could be more appropriate? We find ourselves situated in the political capital of the world, experiencing the strains and stresses of democracy in action with every passing day.

The Student Council, which represents you, will do everything in its power to make this a successful year. But however hard it may try, its efforts will be wasted if its actions do not represent, in the final analysis, the will of the majority.

Indifference

On the national scene, there are those citizens who thwart the effectiveness of representative government by their lethargy and indifference. There are also those who lack faith in the democratic process, and attempt to bypass the desires of the people for the sake of efficiency and speedy solutions.

We have our counterparts of these types in our student body, and to some degree, they will always be present among us. But I honestly feel that they could be of great help to themselves, the student body, and the University—if they only tried.

Beneath Them

There are those who feel that extra-curricular activities are somehow beneath them, unworthy

All Freshmen

• THE OFFICES OF the Junior College Advisers are located on the second floor of Monroe Hall. Pre-registration counseling may be obtained in these offices.

of their efforts and attention. I ask them to join us, then, in raising the level of the program to the point where it would be worthy of their efforts and attention.

There are those who think that student government is the prop-

Inquiring Reporter

by Liz McGarry

• THE INQUIRING REPORTER begins her 1957 career with the following pertinent question of particular interest to new students: Question: "What is your idea of the typical coed (or college man) at G. W.?"

Frankie Gleason—"At G. W., there is such a conglomeration of women, it's hard to say!"

Warren Barley—"At G. W. a coed is either coming to seek an

Sara Moses—"The college men at G. W. are rather casual, more sophisticated than men at other colleges. And they appreciate women more!"

Dick Martin—"Coeds here are more mature than at any other college. They are basically better dressed and of a more social nature. You might say they have a typical Washington, D. C. attitude."

Spero Aspiotis—"She's O.K. She likes to have a good time, likes to go to Fraternity parties, would be education or a man—or both!"

A Sorority girl, and would dress appropriately at all times. She is active, likes Rock and Roll music, and probably has a high school sweetheart who she would be more than willing to throw over for a college man!"

Jon Florian—"The typical college girl at GW is a fun-loving, social person who can balance her social and academic life."



by Ernest Auerbach

• THE ADDITION OF our new dormitories will have some interesting results in the non-academic areas of University life.

The dormitories themselves are indicative of the University's interest in bringing in more out of town students to the University as college enrollments soar across the country. Although lodgings are still limited, the new dormitories mark a step in the long range development of George Washington into a University city with a large community of resident students.

Repercussions

There will be several repercussions as a result of gaining the new dormitories. First, as new students come into the area, the parking situation will worsen as out of town students park in all day spots. The growing number of commuters will cause the student lot to overflow more than in the past, and the overflow will find it harder to get parking in the Bottom as that area continues its development. This column will carry a report of the general parking situation and the Univer-

erty of a few special interests, through whose doors they could never gain admittance. I ask them merely to knock once, and they will be surprised at the speed with which they open.

"Child's Play"

There are those who are just "too busy." I sympathize with them, but I remind them that it takes only a pencil and five minutes time to place capable people in office and keep them there.

There are also those who question the value of this "child's play" of student government. I ask them, too, to bring their wisdom and maturity into our midst.

And, finally, to the new students: I greet you and encourage you to join with us in governing the student body. Your ideas will be eagerly received; your helping hands will be needed during your stay at the University.

Simple Philosophy

There is, I think, a simple philosophy that best summarizes participation in student government and activities.

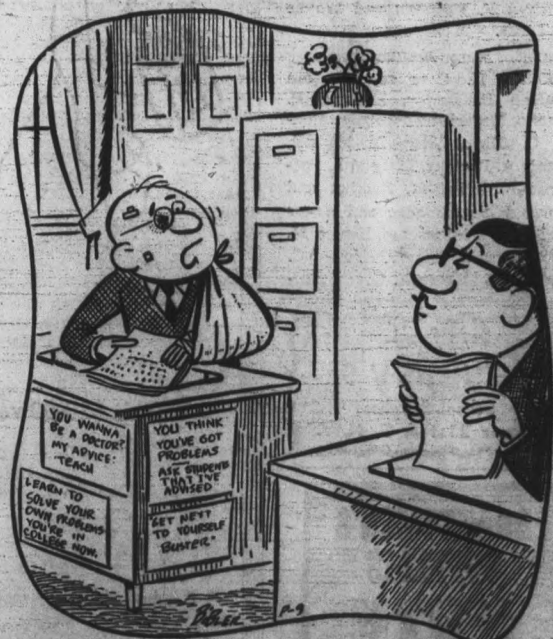
"If you don't like the way it's being run, join it and make it better. If you do like it, join it and reap the rewards."

Our invitation is permanent, friendly, and sincere.

/s/ Al Rode
President

The Student Council

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"FRANKLY I'D RATHER ADVISE FRESHMEN—THEY'RE NOT SO SET IN THEIR WAYS."



by Hester Heale

HELLO NEW STUDENTS!!
Welcome to our gay concrete campus. Allow me to introduce myself. I am Hester Heale—if the name is familiar, it's only because I'm what is known as a columnist. I write about YOU.

The subject of my excellent wanderings concerns your parties, your pinnings and your every activity. What did you do last Saturday night? Did you have fun totin' hales and pickin' cotton over the summer? Are you really in love with HIM? Now you know what will be in this column. Admit it, now, it sounds rather interesting.

But if these lines of wisdom are to reach the public, they must first reach me. So fraternities and sororities, please put your copy in Wise Hester's box in the student union annex by Saturday night for the next issue... appoint yourselves a "Foggy" correspondent to do the leg work.

Well, now for the summer news. Last year's brilliant **HATCHET** Editor, Carolyn Cronin, married Jim Posey. This shows that smart girls DO catch husbands, despite stories to the contrary. Mary Lou Booth chose August as the month to marry Jim McGill and Sandy Thompson did the same with the Rev. Thomas of the Grace Episcopal Church.

Cheerleader Sandy Reedy married Chris Catoe—they were pinned previously and I predicted this marriage months ago. Another prediction came true. Those old bachelors, Bill Stanton and Don Sebade joined the merry group of married men this summer.

The celebrity wedding of the summer was between last year's Homecoming Queen, Cece Le Sturgeon, and last year's Student Council president, Joe Hince. This must have been what the big time columnists call a gala affair.

The columns of married folks are swelling. It strains my old maid patience to write of love... sigh... Jan Kendrick married William Archibald in July and they are now honeymooning in Europe. Bill DeLaverne married Betty Lacy and Edwina Cleek married George Moran.

Also married are Davy Lacy and Janice Thomas, the latter being a West Virginia University coed. Chick Chandler and Emma Knots also joined the orange blossom brigade, as did Kyra Mosel and Kenny Hewitt, recently.

Many of these married folks previously were pinned. Dare I predict the same for Joyce Baggett, Cathy Crouch, and Pat Slanner?—all pinned this summer. Margie Lenfesty, that bounciful cheerleader, is planning a fall wedding to John Edmondson. Sally Paxson and Mike Gall are pinned as of last June at Ocean City. Romantic places, beaches.

Two years past **HATCHET** Editor Bill Hix is planned to Gall Schaefer, and Dixie "debutante" Barridon is planned to a midshipman, anchors away! The Naval Academy also captured Nel Haines, who is planned to an inmate there, as is Helen Niles. Harry Gordon is pinned to Judy Chazar and Walter Propps to Nettie Gump. Love bloometh in the soft, summer season. Ah, I

could be a fine poet, don't you think?

Al Porter is engaged to Connie Braig and Lenny Metallo, G.W.'s gift to rock and roll, is ringed to Elaine Mosel.

We are all proud of Leydell Jones and Jackie Lovett who made the finals of the Miss Washington contest. But, what is this? aha, a late comer just brought in a news wire to my littered desk. **FLASH!** Engaged: Harriet Litoff and Irwin Berger, Phyllis Grossman and Ronnie West, Barbara Lessans and Jack Luria, Judy Becker and Lennie White, and last but not least, Judy Kornfield and Al—come now, just who is Al?

Apparently summer is the travel season. Betty Cubberly traveled in Europe, "far away places are calling to me." Pardon the digression. Pepita LaSalle did the same European trek while Trimmie Waller basked in Hawaii sun. Bunny Miller brought the good word to the Caribbean and returned to tell the story.

Shelia McCown and Claire Picard are off to France to study at the Sorbonne.

Well, enough of this. You get the idea, surely. From now on, you will eagerly await this column, and restlessly squirm in class until you have the **HATCHET** in your warm hand. Happy Year, GWites.

Council Minutes

by Rhoda Ezrin

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S committee for the evaluation of student government, headed by Ernest Auerbach, Schol of Government representative, recently ended its investigation and submitted a report to the Council.

The recommendations of the committee include the adoption of a special Student Council seal to be printed on the programs of Council-sponsored functions, and perhaps made into cloth emblems to be worn on blazers. Other suggestions call for the realignment of certain Council positions in order to clarify the duties of members; the appointment of assistants for officers needing them; and special privileges—such as free admission to University events—for Student Council members.

At present, the committee's entire report is under consideration by the Council according to Al Rode, president, and the suggestions will be acted on in the near future. Copies of the report are available from the Council secretary, Kitti Maddock, in the organization's office on the second floor of the Student Union annex.

On the Council's agenda for the coming year is an investigation into all campus activities to determine which are still functioning, by a committee headed by Ed Rutch, vice president. The Council also plans to redo its section of the Student Union bulletin board, sponsor more square dances during the year and hold a faculty-student tea in December.

Council members will continue to hold office hours for the purpose of conversing with the students which they represent. A schedule of these hours will be announced shortly.

Students who have trouble lo

Boy Bopster Beats Smooth Path Thru Crazy Cool Campus

• N. B. IT TAKES ALL kinds to make a campus—and most of them show up at G. W.

I wandered into this joint, see, to sign up for some alleged higher learning. But let me tell you, cats, it was a weird world from the start.

My name is Jim Franistan, and my confederates call me Jimbo, natch. Well, the mob on this not so cool campus called me MR. Franistan. Now if they ain't the screaming bitter pill. But, let me continue.

I slid into a room, see, with slick chicks standing behind tables—it looked O. K. so far. But then I walked up to a sweet skirt and groaned "Slip me some skin, Doll, and let's rock through the place." You'll never dig this, but this babe hands me one across the face, HARD! "You're nowhere," I said and slid out.

That crack on the smooth cheeks rumbled my brain matter, and I rocked, by mistake, into a jumping jive really rocking with action. It was marked with a sign I later deciphered as "Student Union." I saw one cat sitting at a table, so I breezed over and parked.

"Daddy-O," I said, I'm Jimbo, craziest cat in the business, they say, and I'm burning for some info," and I started to spin him the record about the square skirt who squelched me. But he, and this'll kill you, gang, he jumped up and beat a hasty exit. Now I've heard of jokers who lose their beam, but this one was the lostest.

I crawled from that den and did a two step across the hot pavement. I don't see too well, see, because my hair hangs down in my baby-blues, so it was no wonderment when I knocked into this skinny cat, Heavy-like. Well, I shot him a quick, "Move it, Buddy-Boy, and observe the traffic rules." Well, this was really the living-breathing end. He looks at yours truly and says, "Young man, I am Professor Quagmire, and you are quite rude."

Now the only professor that I ever knew was a pukken down on the docks. And as I don't like the stuff, anyway, I gave him a quick, "No luck, cool duck" type answer and meandered myself back into my neighborhood on Slobovia Street, n.w.

See, now, how my worstest disappointment wasn't the square bears I breeze across, but this pusher who reminded me of home.

Imagine such a type on that not so crazy campus. Yeah, I knew that it would murder you. Thus slipped my attempt at higher learning. I tell you now to knock the whole idea, unless you got a monopoly on stronger juice than mine, and the gang said I'm the very greatest. I. M.

cating their student council representatives may make appointments with them in the office of Student Activities in the Student Union annex.

Instruction sheets are also available in the Student Activities Office for the treasurers and publicity directors of all organizations on campus. The comptroller and publicity director of the Student Council request that all groups follow these instructions to avoid delays in paying bills and confusion in posting material on the University bulletin boards.

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Political Interest Pays For S. C. Prexy Rode

by Elva Schroeel

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Al Rode has literally come a long way to head up the student government of George Washington University! Born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Al, with his family, escaped at the end of the second world war and went, eventually to New York City, by way of Cuba. After three years of high school there, Al came with his family to Washington, finished up at Coolidge, and began going to the University. After two years, he volunteered for the army and was sent to Korea.

"About the only places I've missed," he says, "are Australia and parts of Africa!" Long a politician, Al was president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes in high school, and was elected treasurer of his class at Coolidge the same semester he entered the school. The first and only election he ever lost was in his freshman year at the University when he missed by three votes being junior college representative. Upon his return from Korea, after a two years absence, his luck in college elections turned, and he was elected freshman director last Fall in a special election to fill a vacancy. Then in the Spring, he was elected president of the student council.



AL RODE

Interest in Activities
Al's interest in student activities have been as varied as they have been many. His fraternity named him outstanding pledge, outstanding athlete and outstanding member and he has served as both secretary and as rush chairman. In the literary field, Al has worked on the features staff of the **HATCHET**, and in his first two years he started the **Colonial Review**, a magazine. "I was the founder and the undertaker of it," he says wryly. In athletics, Al specializes in golf. He played on the golf team as a freshman, and was his national fraternity golf champion one year. In addition to these interests, Al was also a

charter member of the University Pep Band in which he played drums.

A slew of activities topped off last semester by twenty hours of work a week hasn't interfered with either Al's scholarship or his QPI, which is around 3.5. Recognition of his ability and leadership brought him membership in both the Order of Scarlet and in ODK, national honorary for college men.

And Planned, Too

And to top it all off, Al notes, "I'm pinned to a wonderful girl, Letty Katz!"

After June graduation, with a foreign affairs major, Al hopes to go to law school at Yale and eventually into practice in either New York or Connecticut.

A cheerful person, with a basically practical and positive approach to things, Al's philosophy about school activities reflects this. "If you don't like the way things are being done" he says, "get into them and change them, but don't just criticize and do nothing."

Student Democracy

At the University, he feels there is "democracy" in fact—Student government is run by students. They are treated as adults by the faculty and they benefit from it. The student body is cosmopolitan, interesting to talk to and to work with. I wouldn't trade this school for any other school in the country!"

Faculty Staff

(Continued from Page 2)

has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Schimelpfenig received his bachelor and master of science degrees from North Texas State college and is currently a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Illinois.

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Showboat, "Juleps" Spark July Carnival

• A "KISSING BOOTH" sparked the annual Summer Carnival July 24 which highlighted the annual summer activity program.

A "Mississippi Showboat" tied up to a sycamore tree in the yard when the 1957 Carnival spirit overtook the University. Lisner Terrace and the yard were filled with booths, barkers, hawkers, dancers and showboat belles.

All the schools and colleges of the University Summer Sessions participated in the carnival and each one was responsible for a booth under the direction of the Student Council. A Delta Cafe offered hot dogs with creole sauce, watermelons, and G. W. Juleps, pink lemonade with mint leaves. On the deck of the Mississippi Riverboat docked at the Sycamore tree, tale tellers spun river yarns. In the Gambler's Den, steady hands popped balloons floating in front of poker hands of varying worth to win small prizes.

Al Rode, President of the Student Council, served as Captain of the Showboat and welcomed the audience aboard during the performance part of the show.

Scientists Get Study Grants

• THE NATIONAL Institute of Health and the Public Health Service have granted a total of over \$265,000 to University scientists for research work.

Dr. Louis K. Alpert, clinical professor of medicine, received the largest grant, \$58,584 for cancer chemotherapy research. Dr. H. George Mendel, associate professor of pharmacology was awarded \$34,914 for research on methods of studying the action of tumor inhibiting drugs.

Two grants, in the amounts of \$5,865 and \$2,245 were received by Dr. Ira R. Telford, professor of anatomy, for studies of ethanol in the development of neurological anomalies and cataracts in the eyes of newborn babies. Dr. John M. Evans, associate professor of medicine and chief of the University hospital's heart station, also received two grants of \$25,000 and \$8,856, for research in heart diseases.

Additional Grants

Grants have also been awarded to Dr. Raymond G. Gottschalk, \$24,064, for studies on the uptake of radiolabeled neoplasms; Dr. William R. Duryee, professor of physiology, \$11,661, to study tumors in the kidneys of frogs; Dr. Thomas N. Johnson, assistant professor of anatomy, \$10,352, for a study of the brains of guinea pigs, and Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, associate professor of bacteriology, \$10,358, for research in the relationship between bacteriophages and bacteriocytes of coliform bacteria.

Also, Dr. Paul K. Smith, \$51,960 to study problems of both cancer chemotherapy and possible inhibitors of virus multiplications; Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry, \$6,921, for a study of metabolism of fructose; Dr. Gerald F. Hungerford, Assistant professor of anatomy, \$6,019 for research in endocrines in the gastrointestinal tract; Dr. Charles D. Cooper, clinical instructor in medicine, \$5,750, for a study of lupus erythematosus, a skin disease; Dr. C. R. Treadwell, professor of biochemistry, \$4,025, for study of the mechanisms of cholesterol; and Dr. Joseph W. Still, assistant professor of physiology, \$2,300 for research in amino acids.

Cancer Research

Also, Dr. Moreswar V. Nadkarni, assistant professor of pharmacology, \$14,950, for a cancer research project; Dr. George A. Kelsner, Jr., instructor in medicine, \$11,040, for a project on the relation of pulmonary hemodynamics to lung elasticity; Dr. Thomas M. Peery, professor of pathology, \$6,952, for research into the cardiovascular system in animals, and Dr. William H. Crosby, Jr., \$3,815, for a study of a hemolytic system in neoplastic diseases.

Speaking for the University was Dr. Don C. Faith, director of activities for men.

A jam session on the deck of the mythical showboat with the Barrelhouse Jazz band followed the Showboat performance until 11:30 p.m. J.F.

ROTC Sponsors Two Programs; For Women, Too

• FRESHMEN ARE ELIGIBLE to apply this semester for membership in two Air Force ROTC organizations.

The University's Angel Flight, organized in 1955, participates with the Cadet Corps in parade and review ceremonies and in sponsoring the Spring Military Ball. In 1956-57, Angel Flight activities included participation in the annual Bethesda Christmas parade and the Cherry Blossom Festival parade. Their blue and gold uniform was designed for the group by University officials.

Women desiring membership may register for Air Science I and leadership laboratory. Final selection of members will be approved by the professor of Air Science, Colonel Carl Swyer. Selections are based on appearance and interest in promoting the purposes of the Cadet Corps.

The Cadet Rifle Squadron, ceremonial squadron for the University, enters precision drill teams in nation-wide competition, including the Cherry Blossom Drill meet. Rifle Squadron cadets are eligible for membership in the Pershing Rifles, national military honorary. Members are authorized to wear a blue and silver fourragere and a ribbon on their uniforms. Men are not required to have previous drill experience to be eligible for the rifle squadron.

Women entering their junior year may apply for the two-year Women's Air Force officer training program. Junior women may apply for the advanced course in Air Science. Having successfully completed the two-year course, a woman is eligible for commission as a second lieutenant in the WAF.

Freshmen and sophomore women are not eligible for the advanced course, but may register for any part of the basic AFROTC course, which includes the leadership laboratory and Air Science I and 2. The basic course is separate from, and is not a prerequisite for, the advanced course. Information on membership in the Angel Flight, the Cadet Rifle Squadron and the WAF training program is available at Chapin hall or at the Air Science desk in the Junior College section during registration.

Jane Rosenberger Ends 2½ Years As Activities Assistant

• AFTER TWO-AND-ONE-HALF years as Student Activities assistant, Jane Rosenberger is leaving the University.

September 18 will be Miss Rosenberger's last day at the University. Soon after she will begin her new job as a recreation worker with the Arlington County Department of Recreation. As a recreation worker Miss Rosenberger will be working with the Department's special events — plays, square dances, drama groups and concerts.

A former student at the University, Miss Rosenberger was active in many organizations on

Group Hears Of '56 Revolt

• THE HUNGARIAN REVOLT, as witnessed by an American in the Foreign Service, will be the subject of discussion at the first International Relations club meeting September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nagy of the State Department will speak informally on the Hungarian uprising of October 1956. The Nagys, who were transferred from Budapest to Washington just before the uprising, will talk on both the political and sociological aspects of Hungary.

International Relations club meetings are held bi-weekly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull house. The purpose of the club is to provide programs on topics of current interest in the field of international relations, as well as a social gathering for students who share these interests. Meetings are open to all University students.

Programs will include the use of both outside speakers and student panels. The Near East crisis, the question of U. S. policy toward Communist China and the problems of Africa are among the topics to be presented in the near future.

Members of the executive board are Val Berman, president; Sally Griffith, secretary, Tom Gatewood and Dave Lacey. Howard R. Ludden, assistant professor of political science, is the adviser.

Fall Term Offers 17 New Courses

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL open its fall term with a wide range of new courses from engineering to political science.

Two new courses offered in the political science department, "Current Problems in Domestic Politics" and "Current Problems in International Politics," are designed to keep students abreast of current international and domestic issues. Another new course, offered to foreign affairs majors, is "Proseminar in Foreign Affairs."

The geology department, established last year, is adding "geochemistry" to its curriculum.

Rounding out the University's program in business administration this year are "Advanced Management," "Seminar in Personnel Management," "Security Analysis" and "Comparative Administration Systems."

Other new courses include "Theoretical Thermodynamics" and "Heat Transfer" in the School of Engineering and "Statistical Information Theory" as well as "Factor Analysis" in the statistics department. The department of Germanic languages and literatures is offering "Advanced Composition for Undergraduate and Graduate Majors," "German Literature of the Eighteenth Century," and "German Literature of the Nineteenth Century." In the School of Education, "Teaching Secondary School English" and "Teacher Education" complete the curriculum.

campus. She served as president of her sorority and also as president of the Lester F. Ward Sociological society. Miss Rosenberger received her B. A. in sociology here in 1952.

When asked if she has enjoyed her job as activities assistant at the University, Miss Rosenberger gave an enthusiastic reply—"Oh, yes! I've loved it!" She went on to tell "how wonderful" and "how much fun" it's been, and added that she will miss the job and all the people here very much.

And we know that everyone at the University will miss Jane Rosenberger just as much. D.R.



... Lynn Ray, Tom Pence, Jim Black and Dick Busy pose for "Ace High," an original dance number which was part of the Carnival.



... Al Rode, President of the Student Council smiles as Elaine Lamb shows him the water wheel of the Pixie Queen, the "Mississippi River Boat," which served as the stage for the performance of the Summer Carnival Show.

2 Professors Receive Awards For Abroad

• DR. ROBERT D. CAMPBELL, professor of geography, has been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive an award to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Campbell will leave in mid-September for the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, where he will lecture in geography. Dr. Campbell plans to do research in the cultural characteristics of geographic regions and to travel in surrounding areas.

The professor will be accompanied by his wife and six-year-old son. The family will fly to Pakistan via Europe, making stops in Italy and Egypt. They will return next summer by the Pacific route.

Louis P. Munan, associate in physiology, has been awarded a United States Educational Exchange Grant under the Fulbright Act for the purpose of lecturing in Medical Statistics at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. Mr. Munan, an alumnus of the University, holds the bachelor of arts and master of science degrees. He came to the University faculty in 1949 as research Assistant and Laboratory Instructor, and has been associate in physiology since 1950.

Mr. Munan served as Chief, Research and Development Section, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army from 1951 to 1956, and as Research Analyst, the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council from 1949 to 1951.

He is a member of the American Chemical society, American Public Health association, the Association of Military Surgeons, and the New York Academy of Sciences. Mr. Munan has just finished a research project to investigate aspects of sleep mechanism. His wife and two children will accompany him to Lima for his stay of nearly a year.

Faculty Women Choose Officers

• MISS MARGARET DAVIS, associate director of public relations, has been elected president of the University Faculty Women's club for the 1957-58 academic year.

Vice-president will be Mrs. John Parks, wife of the Dean-elect of the School of Medicine. Miss Mary Ellen Coleman, assistant professor of education and director of the reading clinic, will act as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Einbinder, wife of the Business Manager, will be recording secretary.

Directors will be Mrs. Martin Mason, wife of the dean of the School of Engineering, and Mrs. B. D. Van Evera, wife of the dean for sponsored research. Other members of the board will be Mrs. Richard Owens, wife of the professor of business administration, program director; Mrs. Meredith P. Crawford, wife of the Director of the Human Resources Research Office; Mrs. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology; Mrs. John W. Brewer, wife of the professor of international law, publicity chairman; Mrs. Stewart W. Bush, wife of an Associate in Medicine, membership chairman.

Also, Mrs. Waldo E. Smith, wife of the Professorial Lecturer in Civil Engineering, chairman of special projects; Mrs. Carl H. Walther, wife of the professor of civil engineering, student-faculty relations chairman.

'Mural Mirror' Highlights Campus Groups' Contests

• If you ever intercept a pass at the Ellipse, grunt and groan on the intramural mats or knock a twenty-foot putt in the cup, you're likely to find your name in the MURAL MIRROR. If you're a new student at this University, this singular honor should in itself be enough inducement to enter wholeheartedly into the activities of the Intramural Department.

You can join fraternity or independent teams in every sport, or enter such one-man events as golf, tennis or badminton. Trophies are awarded to both teams and individuals in every category.

Mr. DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department, emphasizes that any program such as the intramural one depends on the students' interest and support. Last year's Intramural Council was given a dinner at the end of the year, at which time the awards and trophies were given out. The Intramural Council delegates also were given a G. W. key as a token of the appreciation of the Intramural and Physical Education Departments for making last year's program such a success.

Major Sports
Once again the intramural program will feature the major sports of touch football, swimming, basketball, softball and track. Volleyball, ping-pong, wrestling and boxing will be the minor sports. Touch football will be the first to start this fall with the games being played on the Monument grounds and on the Ellipse. The seven-man teams play on Sundays and are refereed by members of the physical education department.

All fraternities and independents are expected to sign up. The teams will be divided into leagues and the winner of each will play for the championship, the loser taking second place. Runners-up in each league will play for third and fourth positions. Although it is two handed touch, line play sometimes is as rough as ordinary football.

Boxing, swimming and basketball will get under way later in

free-style, and 100 and 200-yard relays and medley relays.

Intramural courtmen will start after touch football and the tourney will be run the same way. Games will be scheduled on Sundays and the referees will be from the athletic department.

When the weather warms up in the spring the track meet will be held at the Western High School stadium. All regulation track and field events will be offered, along with a football throw for distance.

Softball will be the last major sport in the spring. Games are played on Sundays at the Lincoln Memorial diamonds. The athletic department supplies bats, balls and catching gear for the teams in the tournament. Competition in two leagues will give softball the same set-up that football and basketball have.

Minor Sports

Minor sports, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton, will be played in the winter and spring. All three tournaments are held in the gym, and are played on scheduled nights during the week.

Ping-pong will be set up in the gym and the tourney will award trophies to individuals and teams. Badminton will also be run in the winter or spring. The badminton entries will be in a round-robin tournament with two points awarded for wins in the first round and five points for the second and later rounds.

This complete program of intramural sports gives everyone in the University ample opportunity to enter some sport. Everyone can't play varsity sports but everyone CAN find a place on an intramural team, or can enter ping-pong or badminton individually.

Dowda, Ward, Sport Figures, Join Faculty

• THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT of George Washington University has added two new faces to its ranks in the persons of backfield coach Harry Dowda and sports publicist Doug Ward.

Harry Dowda, defensive star with the Washington Redskins for six years before being traded to the Philadelphia Eagles, is the newest acquisition to the Colonial Football coaching staff replacing Andy Davis who resigned at the conclusion of the 1956 grid season.

Dowda graduated from Wake Forest College in 1949. He played baseball and football and was named to the All-Conference Team as a halfback in his senior year.

Harry is drilling the boys on an air-tight zone defense and is optimistic about the teams progress. Harry said, "The A unit is in excellent shape and if the B squad comes around as we hope, we'll be in great condition."

Doug Ward, sports publicist, joined the Athletic Department early in the summer replacing Carroll Hall. Ward is a native Washingtonian and attended Eastern High School where he starred in football and basketball.

Ward stepped into his new job from his position on the sports desk of the Washington Daily News where he has covered college and professional sports for more than five years.

Ward is a member of the Southern Conference Football Writers Association as well as the College Sports Information Directors of America.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Thursday, September 12, 1957-7

HOMECOMING Football Contest

THE HATCHET, the Homecoming Committee and the Marlboro representative on campus, are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit only 2 entries. All entries must be submitted, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie, he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this contest must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 noon, Sept. 20.

The winning prize will be a ticket for the Homecoming Ball, November 2. Second prize will be one carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

CIRCLE THE WINNER TIE (CHECK)

Navy	Boston College
Pittsburgh	Oklahoma
Villanova	Baylor
West Virginia	Virginia
Kansas	Texas Christian
California	Southern Methodist
Oregon State	Southern California
Utah	Montana State
Duke	South Carolina
Kentucky	Georgia Tech
North Carolina	North Carolina State
Texas	North Texas
Texas Western	William and Mary
George Washington	Georgia

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Writers Anyone?

• ALL STUDENTS who wish to write sports for the HATCHET will please come to a meeting on September 29 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hatchet offices of the Student Union Annex.

the fall and winter. Boxing is held in the gym and 16-ounce gloves are used in a regulation ring. Headgear and mouthpieces are provided for the fighters, so exhaustion in the three one-minute rounds takes more of a toll than do the blows of the opponents. Winners of each bout get 10 points to determine the winner of the tournament.

The swimming meet will be in the YMCA pool one night in the winter. Events are listed in the 50 and 100-yard free-style, 50 and 100-yard breast-stroke, 50 and 100-yard back-stroke, 200-yard



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Colonial Eleven Meets Improved Opponents

By PAUL TRUNTICH

• A MUCH TOUGHER schedule confronts the Buff this season. Two new opponents appear on the nine game card; Navy and The Air Force Academy. The other Colonial foes have improved greatly over last year.

Once again G. W. plays six Southern Conference games and three non-league contests. The four-game home schedule is a stellar attraction with West Virginia, Boston University, The Air Force Academy and The Citadel playing under the lights at Griffith Stadium.

The Colonials open the season against William and Mary, a team they edged 16-14 in a rainstorm last year. The Indians are sparked by their brilliant, do-everything halfback Charley Sidwell, who nearly single-handedly upset G. W. last year. Sidwell rushed for 56 yards and a 4.2 average last season in addition to doing the kicking and returning punts and kickoffs.

William and Mary also has the Southern Conference's leading pass receiver in Larry Peccatiello who grabbed 19 passes for 216 yards. The Tribe will be much improved over last year and could spoil the Colonials' opener.

In the first home game of the year, G. W. figures to have an easier time with the Citadel. The third straight conference game against Furman at Greenville, S. C., also should result in another victory for the Buff. The Purple Hurricanes have some solid performers in Ray Siminshi, Jimmy Grant and Jimmy Penland, but the pickings get thin after that.

G. W. returns to Griffith Stadium the following weekend to take on the Air Force Academy in what should be a standout game of the home schedule. The Falcons, coached by Buck Shaw, formerly of the professional San Francisco 49ers, had a 6-2-1 record in their second year of collegiate football.

Key man for the Academy is fullback Larry Thomson who gained 788 yards on a 5.7 rushing average and scored 12 touchdowns.

Other standout performers are quarterback Eddie Rosane who connected on 41 passes and threw six touchdown passes; and Tom Joywiak, receiver of 13 aeriels for 260 yards, and linemen Charles Zaleski and Brock Strom.

West Virginia, only conqueror of George Washington last year, comes to the Stadium the following weekend. Once again the Mountaineers are rated the favorites in the conference. They play a rough 10-game schedule against the likes of Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Wisconsin, etc. Next year W. Va. takes on a man-sized task when it battles the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman, Okla.

Coach Art Lewis is very strong at fullback where Larry Krutho, who picked up 584 yards last year, and Noel Whitley return. Mickey Trimarki, who hasn't lived up to his potential as a passer yet, will be pushed by Chuck Simpson at quarterback.

The line is solid from end to

end, particularly at guard where Joe Nicely and Chuck Howley play. Every year the Colonials give the Mountaineers a tough fight and this year should be no exception.

G. W. travels to Roanoke the next Saturday to take on Virginia Military. Sam Wooline, who led the nation in kick-off returns, 18 for 503 yards, and picked up 507 yards on the ground for a 4.7 average, is back to spark the Keydets. V. M. should be improved but the Buff figure to finish on the long end of the score.

Boston University comes to Washington in the last home of the season the following Friday. The Tennessees have a new coach in Steve Sinko, successor of Buff Donelli who has departed for Columbia.

BU is beginning to see daylight after several years in the doldrums. Like Coach Sherman, Sinko will field two teams and play them alternately. The Tennessees are much stronger than last year's squad which tied G. W. 20-20; the Buff will have to be sharp to win this one.

The final conference opponent, Richmond, is met the following week. The Spiders are big in the line and fast in the backfield. Co-captain Dick Eaton anchors the forward wall at center.

The last game of the season is one the Colonials would like to win the most—the Navy encounter at Annapolis. The Midshipmen, with a 6-1-2 record, turned down an invitation to the Cotton Bowl last year and figure to be just as strong this fall.

Coach Eddie Erdlatz will field a line which averages 213 pounds, heaviest Navy has ever had. Biggest is Bob Reifsnnyder, 235-pound center switched from tackle. Tackles are Tony Anthony and Jim Martinez with Tony Stremic and George Fritzviger at guard. The ends are Wayne McKee and Pete Jokanovich.

Flashy quarterback Tom Forrestal, who completed 57 of 106 passes for 808 yards and five TD's, is back for another whirl at the signal-calling post. Navy's leading ground gainer in Ned Oldham also returns at halfback. Oldham picked up 393 yards for a 4.4 average and scored seven touchdowns. At the other halfback position will be Al Swanson. Rounding out the backfield is the flashy 165-pound Dick Dagampat at fullback. Dagampat, a junior, gained 295 yards for a 4.6 average last year.

The Schedule

September
21—William and Mary—Away
27—The Citadel—Home
October
5—Furman—Away
11—Air Force—Home
18—West Virginia—Home
26—V. M. I.—Away
November
1—Boston U.—Home
9—Richmond—Away
16—Navy—Away

W&M Indians Favored To Win Over Buff & Blue

by Mulcom Martin

• WHEN THE 1957 edition of the Colonials takes the field in Williamsburg for its initial gridiron campaign, it will face one of the most improved teams in the Southern Conference. Picked by many experts to overhaul G. W. in the final conference standings, the Indians of William and Mary feature a split-T attack utilizing the Georgia Tech belly series, a rugged, forward wall averaging well over 220 pounds, and a backfield spearheaded by Charlie Sidwell, one of the nation's most versatile halfbacks.

The Tribe experienced one of its worst football seasons last year when it failed to win a single game while compiling a woeful 0-9-1 record. After Jackie Freeman got the old heave-ho at the conclusion of the season, Milton Dreuer, assistant coach at Virginia, took over the reins as head coach.

William and Mary should revert to a powerful running game and cut down on its passing attack which led the Southern Conference not only in completions, but also interceptions. The 50 man squad, comprised of 25 sophomores who won their varsity spurs as freshmen, 18 lettermen, and armed service returnees, represents the largest fielded squad in five years.

The Indians will take the field with blood in their eyes, hoping to avenge last year's 16-14 defeat at the hands of the Buff. Trailing 16-0 at halftime, the Tribe battled through the rain and mud, but never caught the Colonials who held for their fifth straight victory.

All eyes will be glued on brilliant Charlie Sidwell, whom Bo Sherman, G. W. head coach, called "the finest back we faced all season without a doubt." Last year the 6-2, 212-pound senior received honorable mention in the Associated Press All-American Football Team and was named to the All-Southern Conference squad.

In 1955 Sidwell, then only a sophomore, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Against the Colonials last year, Sidwell picked up over 80 yards in the mire at Griffith Stadium. Despite a leg injury sustained in the Korean War, Sidwell gained 462 yards with a 4.2 yards-per-carry, which is an incredible feat considering the porous line he had in front of him.

The Indians have plenty of able backfield talent to aid Sidwell. Lennie Rubal, 212-pound junior and former captain Jack Yohe who missed last season are letterman halfbacks. The quarterback post is bolstered by 6-3 Tom Secules, hampered by a back injury last season, and Bob Hardage, who dazzled Army with 16 pass completions last fall.

The Tribe will be strong at tackle, a weak spot last year, with Mike Lashley (235), Al Crow (255) and Dick Greenwood (262). Co-captain Bill Rush has locked up the center position and Co-captain Larry Peccatiello, 195-pound end, was the leading pass receiver in the Conference last year.

William and Mary's success, like the Colonials', will depend on the depth of their second platoons. Their first teams are almost even in every department. B units seem to hold the key to victory.

What's In a Name?

• MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (ACP)—This isn't a "stop the presses" item, but we pass it along for what it's worth. West Virginia U's *Athenaeum* gleaned the following information from a Social Security Administration report. The administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy-Crockett and to 221 people named Daniel Boone.

At last report, no figures were available on Napoleon Bonaparte or Donald Duck.



Buff Features Strong A Unit, But Thin Reserves

By BOB LIPMAN

• HAIL TO THE BUFF—After a highly successful 1956 football season and a Bowl victory, the Colonial gridders find themselves with the task of rebuilding after the loss of 11 lettermen.

Coach "Bo" Sherman thinks that his first team is just as strong, and possibly stronger than last year's eleven, but there is a terrific lack in depth. Beyond the first team there is a big question mark as to who will play. Coach Sherman stated that "Injuries and just how fast the second team develops will be a big factor in the success of this year's squad."

Thirteen lettermen are returning from last year's team. The attitude of the team is at a high pitch even though there is no battle for starting positions. A prime example of the team's spirit is Co-Captain Franny Gleason. Gleason, recovering from a leg injury sustained early in the summer, practices his fundamentals with the varsity and stays for freshman practice.

The entire squad has caught this "all-out" spirit. They seem to be practicing hard and faithfully to get ready for the William and Mary game.

This year's backfield alignment will be spearheaded by Mike Sommer, the local speed merchant. Due to several injuries Sommer never did live up to his 1955 form. Also, Sommer was hounded and double-teamed by every opposing team last year, but with the attention in somebody else's direction, Sommer could live up to expectations.

Sommer will be at left half with Ted Colna, another speedster, at right half.

Ray Looney, voted the outstanding player on last year's squad by his teammates, will be at quarterback. Looney, who has kept in shape by playing ball in Canada, gained 262 yards passing and threw five touchdown passes. His total offensive added up to 518 yards and 19 points. Jack Heinzes, expected to back up Looney, is out for at least the first two games with a broken finger. An injury to Looney could ruin the Buff's chances.

Looney, with his bullet arm and explosive running, will provide Buff fans with plenty of excitement as field general.

Dick Claypool, leading scorer last year with 32 points, has been switched from halfback to fullback, a position he held during the 1955 campaign. Claypool will probably do all the booting for the Buff. He led the Colonials in points after touchdowns with eight last year.

Gleason and Bill Berry will probably start at the end positions, with Don Herman, Jack Kesock and Dick Bonieskie backing them up.

This year's line has an average weight of 209 pounds. It is heavy, fast, and has a fair amount of experience.

Bob Jewett (210), the other Co-Captain, and Ed "Moose" Rutch (250), will be the starting tackles. Other possible candidates are Carl Zaleskie, Bill Tomcykowski and Bill Wells.

Filling in for the graduated Joe Hince will be Shorty Varley (210). Varley was center on last

year's B unit and saw a lot of action. He will be backed up by Ron DeMelfi and Bill Fearer.

Robert Frulla (200) and Marion Hoar (200) have the inside track on the starting guard berths. Henry Busky, Adolphe Brazinsky and Ado. Valge are the other guard candidates.

Missing from this year's team will be such outstanding stalwarts as end Paul Thompson, All-Southern Conference; tackles Dave Liddick, All-Southern Conference; and Bill McHenry; guards Ed Sakach, Bob Sutton, Ray Murray and Ted Leneski; fullbacks Bo Austin, outstanding player in the Sunbowl; halfback Pete Spera, George Washington's leading ground gainer last year; fullback Bob Shuba and center Joe Hince.

Frog Island is the scene of constant activity. The grid candidates are working extra-hard to get into condition. With only 31 men turning out for the team, injuries could ruin a bright season.

Coach Sherman is molding his men into a fast, hardmoving squad by the time of the William and Mary game September 21.

'Bo' Sherman In Sixth Year

• ENTERING HIS SIXTH year as head coach of the Colonials, Eugene "Bo" Sherman hopes to make the 1957 season another winning one, after last year's great performance of seven wins, one loss and one tie, plus an upset Sunbowl victory.

Sherman's squad is facing another tough schedule with the Air Force Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy replacing Hardin-Simmons and Miami of Ohio.

Since Bo took over the head coaching job in 1952, replacing John "Bo" Rowland, his teams have won 24, lost 18 and tied three.

One of the greatest football players in the history of Arkansas, Sherman starred at Henderson College in the late 20s as both a back and tackle. Soon after graduation he coached Henderson grid teams in 1931, '32, '33 and 1934, running up a record of 30 wins against 9 losses. Following coaching tours at Arkansas A&M and Nashville (Ark.) High School, he became line coach under John Rowland at The Citadel. After a hitch in the Navy during World War II, Sherman rejoined Rowland at Oklahoma City University and came to George Washington with him in 1948. When Rowland decided to enter private business Sherman was the logical choice.

Always a brilliant student of defensive football, Sherman demonstrated his versatility by taking over as head coach one month before the start of the '52 season and winning despite the fact that the split-T was installed only five months prior in spring practice.

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Thursday & Friday, Sept. 26-27

"BERNARDINE"

(Color)

Pat Boone, Terry Moore

Janet Gaynor, Dean Jagger

Saturday, Sept. 28

"SEA HAWK"

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